Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

73rd Year, No. 33 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, September 25, 1941 | Since 1869

Truckee-Tahoe Club Will Host Rotarian Governor Monday

Claiborne To Advise The Local Club On Rotary's Service Activities.

Rotarians of the Truckee and Tahoe region will extend the hand of welcome September 29 to Paul Claiborne, governor of this Rotary district. Claiborne will attend the regular meeting of the local Rotary club next Monday evening in his capacity of district governor. J. Oscar Jones, president of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary, says that the district governor will advise and assist the officers and members of the club on administrative matters and on matters pertaining to Rotary service activities of the club.

Traveling Widely

Claiborne is engaged in the credit bureau and general insurance business in Auburn. During the year he will visit each of the 48 clubs in the northern California and Nevada region which comprise the 105th district. His official visits to Rotary clubs will require travelling a total of approximately 10,000 miles.

Last Monday's Meeting

Jones was program chairman at last Monday's meeting which featured a talk on "Realistic Thinking" by Sam Hume of Berkeley. Guests at the meeting were Bill Malin, Howard Barnett, John Jurden and Paul Pratt.

Rotary Leader

Paul Claiborne, Auburn businessman and district governor for Rotary International, will visit the local Rotary Club at its weekly Monday evening meeting at Capitol Hall.

Kings Beach

by MADELINE GALLERANI

Mrs. A. Questa and son, Gene, of Sacramento visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Riolo.

Fred Barton is now employed in Vallejo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Smith spent a few days in the bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mandeville were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallerani.

Mrs. T. B. Skinner returned to her home in Auburn after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour spent Tuesday in Auburn and Sacramento on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and Irwin Tucker of San Mateo are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarthy are now residing in Vallejo, Calif.

Joseph Gallerani of Crystal Bay is at home after a two months stay in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Higbee and two young children are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Higbee.

Jim and Bob Stack spent the past weekend at their home in Crystal Bay and then returned to Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Murphys, Calaveras county, visited with the George Seymours over Saturday and Sunday. The former Hobart Millers made the trip via Ebbetts and Luther Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallerani of Pomona, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Gene Anderson of Pomin's. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Ripon, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bill Rhindfliesch and John Gallerani climbed to the top of Genoa Peak on Saturday.

The Mother's Club plans for the dance to be given Saturday, September 27, at the Carpenter's Union Hall are well underway. A three-piece orchestra from Reno will supply the music. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be secured from the school children or club members.

Laura Angelini Named Head of Student Body At Meadow Lake High

Miss Laura Angelini this week was elected president of the Meadow Lake Union High School student body.

The first vice president is Miss Ruth Mae Cozzalio and the second vice president is Miss Azad Joseph. Other officers shosen by their classmates include James Leamon, secretary; Kenneth Foster, treasurer; August Esola, sergeant at arms and B. J. Corrigan, student body advisor.

Club Official Here—

D. E. Kessler, president of the San Francisco Flycasting Club, was a visitor at the club house near here this week.

Back from Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langille have returned home after spending the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., and other points of interest in that area.

:: Sun :: Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

The value of winter sports to communities fortunate enough to receive the patronage of enthusiasts can no longer be denied. True, winter sports are dependent upon weather conditions and are confined chiefly to the weekends, although more and more people are taking winter vacations so as to spend more prolonged periods in the areas which cater to their pleasures. We here in Truckee are advantageously situated to meet the requirements of these winter sports fans. We are building up a most desirable program under the auspices of the Outing Club and are in a splendid position to seek this patronage. Winter sports have become a fifteen million dollar annual industry in California and with a comparatively few locations prepared to offer as much as we can here, there seems little reason why we should not seriously consider raising our bid for the business.

While we are contemplating winter sports as a source of revenue, however, we must still bear in mind the inestimable value of our summer sports, principally fishing, hunting and vacationing. We must consider seriously they cannot last without concerted effort in the protection of our fish and game, our forests and other valued natural resources. We are willing to concede that winter sports are of great worth, but we are not willing that our efforts be directed to them alone, like a new toy, and that our summer business be placed in the discard and allowed to suffer from inactivity or continue to be taken as a matter of course.

A local angle to the recent mix-up over the arrest of Costa Rican Consul Casola in Fair Oaks for doing 65 miles per where the law said 45 last March cropped up when it became known that Patrolman Arden Matthewson was the officer issuing the citation. While Secretary of State Hull and Governor Olson have both got themselves in a diplomatic dither over it, the fact remains that the Good Neighbor exceeded the speed limit and a human being might have been injured or killed and would have been just as dead as if an American workingman had hit him. Flagrant violation should not be permitted under the cloak of diplomatic immunity and Patrolman Matthewson, rather than our governor or secretary of state, is to be commended for his action and we in the Truckee-Tahoe area know he is a fine, efficient and conscientious officer.

Family, Friends Observe 83rd Birthday Of Local Man At Englehart Home

P. Franzini's 83rd birthday was fittingly celebrated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Sr. A dinner for the family and friends, followed by an evening party, was enjoyed by all.

Motion pictures and bingo made up the evening's entertainment and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Gets Buck—

Robert B. Tonini was one of the Truckee hunters who returned home with a buck on the opening day of the deer season.

Has Operation—

Miss Eva Moro returned home this week from Sacramento where she underwent a tonsilectomy at the Sisters' Hospital last Wenesday.

State Official Tells Lions Of Car Laws, Facts At Meeting

Saving To Be Effected On Issuance Of Plates In 1942, Says Deems.

California this year exceeds New York by 40,000 in the number of motor vehicles registered, according to Howard E. Deems, state registrar of motor vehicles, who addressed a meeting of the Truckee Lions Club here last night. The motor vehicle population of California today was fixed at 3,020,000, representing a gain of 240,000 over last year, Deems said.

During the past six years the registered vehicles have increased more than 1,000,000.

Need For New Laws

Deems pointed out these and other facts in explaining the necessity for the numerous new laws which have been enacted to handle the situation. Many of these laws, he said, are important, others affecting only a few scattered areas. A total of 120 new laws pertaining to the motor vehicle division were passed at the last session of legislature and added to the 700 laws already effective, Deems said.

He expalined many of the more important features of these laws, including the new speed law; distance of 300 feet required between cars traveling on the highways; laws that make it manditory for wreckers to wreck obsolete cars rather than placing them back on the market; increased service to motorists and various other features of interest.

Permanent License Plates

Deems also explained the $100,000 saving which could be effected from the new system of permanent license plates which will go into effect next year. Future plates will include only a narrow strip, with the year and a serial number, which can be fastened over the top of the 1941 plates, leaving the same numbers that now exist. If all states adopted this system, Deems declared, enough steel would be saved to build a small battle cruiser.

The speaker held the interest of the club throughout the discussion which was of vital interest to all motorists.

Guests at Meeting

Other guests included Carl Smith, assistant chief of the motor vehicle department in San Francisco; J. H. Jackson, manager of the Sierra Tavern; Reg Hornberger of Oakland and A. M. Anderson of Tahoe City.

Public Library Group To Meet at Church Next Tuesday Evening

The 12 members of the community committee on a public library will meet next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Community Methodist Church Sunday School room, according to Douglas Barrett, sponsor of the plan.

Members of the committee are Mesdames E. L. Loynd, S. M. Richardson and C. O. Weeks of the P.T.A.; Mesdames Frank Gaiennie, Mel C. Hayes and Bert Weeden of the Wyethia Women's Club; B. J. Corrigan, Gustav Hofmann and Paul Crandall of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary, and F. W. Gaiennie, Cecil Edmunds and C. B. White of the Lions Club.

Health Lecturer To Be Speaker At Meeting Of Wyethia Women's Club

Madame Lauri Alwyn, English health lecturer, whose daughter, Eve, spoke before the Rotary club here recently, will address a meeting of the Wyethia Women's Club next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'colck, it has been announced by Mrs. A. P. Leitch, club president.

Madame Alwyn will use as her subject "It's Fashionable to be Fit." The widely-known lecturer is well versed in her topic and the local club feels fortunate in being able to present her in Truckee.

'Mrs. America'

Mrs. Ruth Licklider, New York city, holds aloft a banner announcing her the winner of the fourth annual "Mrs. America" contest held at Palisades Park, N. J. Scores of married women from all parts of the country competed for the title.

Patrolman Known Here Causes Stir for Arrest Of Speeding Diplomat

Little did Patrolman Arden S. Matthewson think that he was stirring up an international incident when he made a routine arrest for excessive speeding last March in Sacramento county. Matthewson stopped Dr. J. R. Casola, Costa Rican consul, for doing 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone.

Dr. Casola took the matter to Gov. Olson who conferred with Attorney General Warren and United States Attorney Hennessey. The state officers said the Central American was exempt from arrest under "diplomatic immunity." The federal officer said otherwise. Meantime, the consul fail to appear, a bench warrant was issued and a $50 bond was posted. Justice of the Peace Narrimore of Fair Oaks got tired and dismissed the case. Now Secretary of State Hull is after the details

The arresting officer is widely and well known here and was stationed at Lake Tahoe during the summer. The slackening of accidents despite heavy traffic speak well for his efficiency as an officer.

On Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garibaldi left this for a two-week vacation.

State Chamber Support On Local Snow Sports Promised During Session

Winter Sports Now A $15,000,000 Industry In State And Is Growing Rapidly, Says Committee Manager At Meeting in Sacramento Last Week-end.

Complete cooperation of the state chamber of commerce's travel and recreation committee in promoting Truckee's winter sports was promised at a meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council held in Sacramento last week-end. Walter M. Barrett, president of the local chamber, and C. Edmunds, a director, attended the various committee meetings in the interest of local promotion.

Jerry Carpenter, manager of the winter sports group of the state chamber, was enthusiastic in his promise to assist Truckee if a worthwhile program is developed and put into practice.

Winter Sports Industry

Carpenter pointed out at the meeting that winter sports is now a $15,000,000 annual industry in California and is growing fast. Truthful advertising, a good program with facilties and accomodations, will result in a fast growing local enterprise, he indicated. Several other winter sports and travel areas were represented at the meeting including a delegation from Highway 50 which will be kept open for the first time this winter.

Wallace Ripley, secretary of the El Dorado county chamber, said that groups on Highway 50 were bending every effort to meet the demands of winter sports enthusiasts and a complete program of events is being arranged. Mt. Lassen, Mt. Shasta and other districts were also well represented.

New Travel Activity

A new recreational activity which promises to exceed even winter sports in possibilities was outlined by Carpenter who is aiding in organizing the Trail Riders, a group devoted to horse riding over designated trails. Already several branches are being formed and the Donner Trail was suggested as one of the most interesting and with the highest potential value.

A number of other important matters pertaining to the recreational areas were discussed by the group and given recommendations for future action.

Local Road Set-Back

Possibility that the Truckee to Brockway road might be developed in the immediate future was given a set-back in the meeting of the highway committee when it was explained conclusively that all efforts and expenditures would be devoted to the present network of established highways. This is in keeping with the national defense program and the chances for additional roads being constructed, for the time being at least, were held next to impossible.

Community Church To Observe Week Of Church Education

Sparks Pastor To Speak At Pot-Luck Dinner On Thursday Evening.

The observance on Sunday of Rally and Promotion Day at the Community Sunday School will mark the beginning of the observance of Christian Education Week by the church.

Pot-Luck Dinner

Next Thursday evening at 6:30 all members and friends of the church and Sunday school are asked to join in a pot luck dinner at the church. At this gathering, Rev. S. D. McQueen, pastor of the Sparks, Nev., Methodist church, will be the speaker. Rev. McQueen is a young man and an excellent speaker.

The final service of the week will be a week from Sunday morning when a dedication service for the teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held. At that time, too, the church will join in the observance of World Communion Sunday.

New Bulletin Board

This week a new bulletin board is being placed in front of the church. This is a gift of W. S. P. Blumert of Pacific Painting in Oakland.

Here on Furlough—

Private Charles Pierce, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is spending his 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of Truckee.

:: REGIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF ::

Fraternity Pledge—

Bill Bechdolt, Tahoe City student at the University of Nevada, is one of the new pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. If they meet the necessary requirements, pledges become active members after the first semester of school.

At Seminar—

Rev. G. J. E. Keetch was in Sacramento Monday and Tuesday attending a seminar conducted by Bishop James C. Baker for the pastors in the Sacramento District of the California Conference of the Methodist Church.

Rebekah Initiation—

The following candidates were initiated into Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 on Wednesday evening: Mrs. Ruby B. Fletcher, Mrs. Hazel Thelma Sweeney and Miss Ruth Darlene Moore.

At County Seat—

Mrs. J. Archie, Mrs. W.H. Laity, Mrs. Mary Roquette, Mrs. Azad Mendel, Mrs. Annie Tonini and Mrs. K. Kielhofer were Nevada City visitors on Wednesday.

Former Resident—

Mrs. Nellie Brown of San Francisco, formerly of Truckee, visited with friends here this week.

To Return Home—

Miss Juen Vojvoda, who has been employed at the California Restaurant here this summer, will return to her home in Sebastopol this coming weekend.

TAHOE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clemmons of Manhattan Beach were lucky deer hunters here this week, each bringing in a fine big buck from the Squaw Valley district. Clemmons' deer was a four-pointer weighing around 200 pounds and Mrs. Clemmons' buck was a two-pointer weighing around 185 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheat of San Bernardino are guests at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheat of Tahoe City. With them is her sister, Miss Laverne Eruickson of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Clendenin of Palm Springs are spending a fal vacation at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollenbeck of Pasadena left Thursday for their home after spending a two-week vacation at the home of his sister Mrs. Homer Palmer of Meeks Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Valentine left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Canada and will return to Tahoe before leaving for their winter home in Hollywood.

To Convention—

Mrs. Dan Smith and Mrs. Lotta Bryant will attend the three-day convention of the state school trustees' association to be held in Sacramento this week. Mrs. Smith will act as secretary to the elementary school district group conference.

Visits Relatives—

A. F. Barrett of Glendale has been visiting at the home of his nephew, W. M. Barrett, and family here.

Leitch Heads Past Prexy Committee On Charter Night For Truckee Lions

Plans are being made for the 10th annual Charter Night program of the Truckee Lions Club to be held October 4 at Tahoe Inn. The past presidents of the club, headed by A. P. Leitch, are in charge of the affair.

Englehart Designs Booth For Truckee Chamber At Nevada County Fair

William Englehart, Jr., is in Grass Valley today setting up the Truckee Chamber of commerce booth at the Nevada County Fair for showing on September 26, 27 and 28. C. Edmunds is chairman of the committee in charge for this community.

Loyle Freeman is general chairman of the county fair.

Is Transferred—

P. F. C. Orlin A. Waters, formerly stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, is now at the Monterey Presidio, according to his mother, Mrs. George Waters.

ARE YOU A SUNSCRIBER?

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

To give due credit where credit is due, Roy Allen Feathers, the barber bard of the High Sierra, was the author of the poem, The Reckless Hunter, that appeared in this space last week.

I'd like to address a few remarks to our new teachers—Tom Griffen at the grammar school and Barney Corrigan at the high school. Both of you have come to Truckee with a lot of good ideas. Ideas for the improvement of the tenor of the schools here. In the brief time you have been here, you have found your ways into the community and regardless of what a few may tell you, the most of us appreciate the job you are trying to do and you have the moral support of the majority of the parents and taxpayers. You will get some criticism. Some you will have coming and a little you won't deserve. Don't feel badly about it. If you're doing ANYTHING, you're bound to make mistakes. If you stick to the programs you've started in your respective fields, however, you'll have most of the people on your side most of the time. Anyway, welcome home, gentlemen, welcome home!

Last Saturday one of Truckee's leading citizens celebrated his birthday quietly with his family and so began another year of service to his fellow-man. He has served his nation in time of war and in time of peace. While others are talking, he is doing and while others are griping about the load they are carrying, he is doing two men's shares. He is a man who at all times gives of his best to his family, community, state and nation the best that he knows how and is never satisfied with himself or what he has done. His greatness is beyond fame. If anybody asks you, that's my boss—that's my pop.

Do you realize what time it is? It's rapidly approaching the hour when he behooves all good men and true to gives some thought to the Christmas season. I'm not kidding, our Christmas card houses are sending us the samples of those brightly colored and cleverly versed little greeting cards. This year, more than ever before, we should send as many Christmas cards as the traffic will bear. Looking over the selection on hand, they're just the bright touch in theis world of gore and gloom. Too, this year, more than ever before we should observe the advent of the Prince of Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will. This latter has nothing to do with the cards, it's just a thought I wandered onto in my search for words.

STREET SEENS: Vivian Gregory riding herd on son George....Physical Specimen George "Atlas" Zorich prime for the life of a soldier says Dr. Bernard....Dr. Teeple and Mel Hayes talking over the hunt....Tom Bonner and Bill Keenan politicking leaning on Vern Shattuck's sign in front of the Post Office....Kramer Adams up from Sac Jayesse last weekend....Ione Ilardi, Mrs. Ghirard and Wilmer Tong watching the world go by Loynd's Truckee Drug from Gene Ilardi's Ford....wonder if Andy Roquette takes that stogy out when he eats....

"If the time ever comes when the Wheelers, the Nyes and the Hearsts cannot have their say, then this nation is no longer free," says Assemblyman Thurman in the Colfax Record. Them sentiments I echo with an ardent "Ahmen!"

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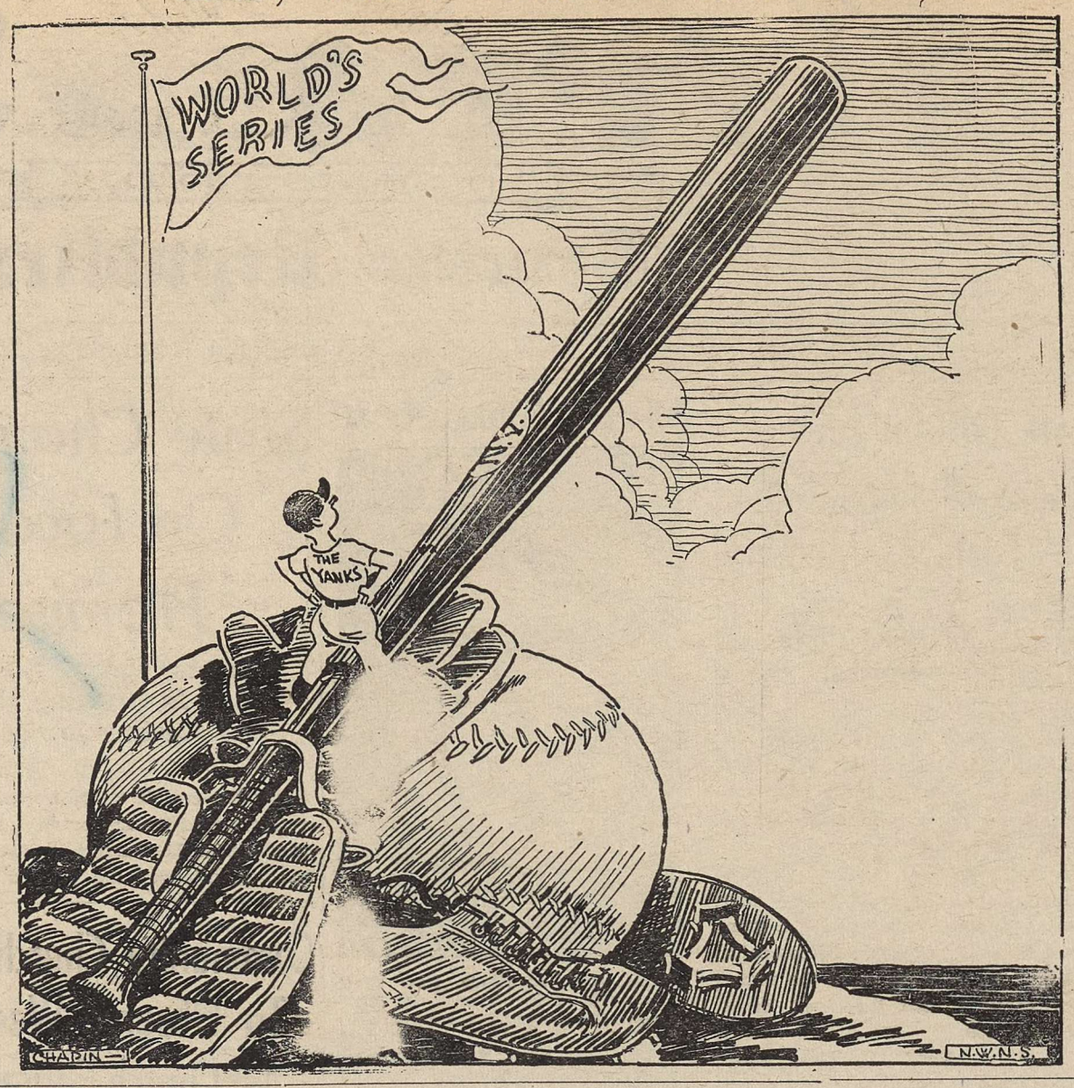
'Huh, Who's Afraid of Invasion?"



ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

HOW TO SAVE MONEY FOR TOUGH TIMES AHEAD

It is an almost hopeless job to try to make one's fellow citizens realize that the Milk and Honey which we are now lapping up is going to turn into sour apples when this political mess which we call the Second World War comes to an end. Even experts like Secretary Morgenthau don't get very far.

If we worried less about a German invasion of these United States; and less about whether or not Hitler can ruin our foreign trade—we might have a few spare moments in which to use our brains in an attempt to block a more vicious and sinister enemy than Hitler. That enemy is the present dangerous rise in prices and the eventual crash in prices, jobs, income and almost everything else, when the day of reckoning arrives.

How can we individually prepare against that sure time when there won't be any jobs; and when the farm isn't bringing in enough revenue to buy gasoline or tobacco, and when the shop is carrying plenty of goods but has no customers?

Don't laugh off the following suggestion — it has worked a million times: First buy a 25 or 50 cent single-entry ledger at the stationery shop today. The ledger must have an index in the front. Now head page number one "Income" and enter in the index under I—"Income—page one." Next, head page 11 "Food" and enter in the index under F—"Food—page 11." This will be a big account so leave plenty of blank pages. Open in this manner other accounts in the succeeding pages. For instance there should be accounts for clothing, Automobile Expenses, Kitchen and Household Utensils, School Expenses, Wood, Coal, Gas, Electricity and Water, Cash (and if possible how it was spent), Sundries and any other necessary accounts. (It is of essential that all expenditures be entered in this ledger, as well as all earnings and other income.)

Now open the two most important accunts of them all—"Property Investment" and "Cash Investment."

"Property Investment" includes all purchases of durable goods such as machinery, horses and cattle, commercial automobiles, new plumbing for the house, necessary furniture, a new roof (if essential)—and other like investments and replacements which have investment value and which must be made.

"Cash Investments" includes deposits in the savings bank, investment in real estate and in corporation securities, money buried under the cellar and money invested in government bonds and stamps. This is the most important account of them all because this Cash Investment account will decide whether we are to be well fed in the future—or brealiners.

The first $10 is the hardest to save. The more of these "ten spots" you tuck away in the savings bank or in defense savings stamps—the easier the practice becomes. Finally one begins to save and scrimp in order to get more cash to add to the Cash Investment account.

The simplest form of bookkeeping is the most practical way of holding down expenses and of laying aside something for stormy weather.

It tells us "where we stand" and it gives us confidence in our march toward the future. Thep rinciples involved in the system were not invented by this writer or by John D. Rockefellrr.

They are as old as history and as sound as the dollar will always be if we show it as much respect when it is "common" sa when it is "snooty" and hard to get.

EDITORIAL

FREE PRESS—AGE 251

With the candles of more than two and a half centuries of celebrations cluttering its birthday cake, American journalism this week amassed the respectable total of 251 years of public service. It was back on September 25, 1690, almost a century before the Declaration of Independence, that the first newspaper appeared in the American colonies. Printed in Boston, published by Benjamin Harris, "Public Occurences" was the Adam and Eve of the American journalistic family.

The life and death of "Public Occurrences" would be of little importance were it not for one fact. On its record appear these words, "Publication suspended! Appearance surpressed by the public authorities."

In 1941 as in 1690, censorship remains a threat to the very life of every newspaper. The charge of "trivial reflections" that wrote "thirty" to the first American newspaper need not worry today's press. The problems of military and political control, however, write large the question of censorship on the pages of every American journal.

The press of America, to a far greater degree than even its most ardent deprecators, seeks the answer to the problem of censorship. No American newspaper wants to harm America, or its cause.

But every American newspaper believes with its soul and its ink, its type and its heart in a free press. It believes a free press means a free people. It believes a captive press means captive minds and captive souls. It believes in the right of America to see, read and hear the truth.

The first American newspaper died the death of censorship. The history of American journalism might well record the history of the last, in so far as its great tradition is concerned, on the day that censorship stifles the freedom that has made the American press great.

WOMEN in the NEWS

LUCKY GIRL

EXPLAINING THAT SHE just couldn't resist the impulse to jump, Cornelia Van Ierland recently became the first person to leap into the bay from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge—and live.

IT TAKES COURAGE

EIGHT MONTHS AGO Jean Fitzgerald, 23, of Sioux City, Iowa, fell from a 40-foot cliff at Santa Monica, Calif., and broke her back. After weeks in a cast she is able to walk with the help of a special brace. The other day she was offered a screen test. And now she has a film contract.

BEST 'HATTED'

THE FIVE BEST "hatted" women in America, chosen by Edward Stevenson, Hollywood designer, are Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, stage actress Gertrude Lawrence, Lily Pons and socialite Mrs. Byron Foy.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

THE DEATH OF Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, on September 7 brought out some charming little stories about her..She spoke proudly of "my son, the President," but thought nothing of interrupting a conference to ask him what he wanted for lunch..She traveled widely and when she was in London a few years ago she visited Queen Mother Mary in her private apartments rarely seen by anyone outside the royal family..She was burie, according to Dutch custom at the left side of her husband, as she stood at his left when they were married.

BE PREPARED

JUST IN CASE they should need tem, women of the Philippines are learning to use gas masks.

The geographical center of San Francisco is Twin Peaks.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

IF YOU CAN'T FIND A JOB —MAKE ONE

If you can't find a job, then make one! These are not foolish words by any means. Here are some examples of how two persons made jobs for themselves. I found them in a new book "The Strategy of Job Finding."

"A young woman, desiring a position in the sales promotion and advertising department of a large manufacturing concern, dealing in cosmetics, familiarize herself with this field and with the company. She then began an original piece of research on one of their products. By conversing with local druggists and with friends, she learned the names of the five or six outstanding competitors of this company in the lipstick field. She then purchased one stick of each brand, prepared a careful questionnaire, in which appeared such questions as, "What lipstick do you use now?' 'How did first come to use it?' and so forth.

"These questiouns were grouped in appropriate classifications which permited ready analysis. A survey was then made among potential buyers. Upon completion the results were carefully tabulated in report form, followed by a summary of the outstanding comments for and against the manufacturer's product. The findings were recorded on little cards, attached by ribbons to samples of competing lipsticks, placed in a plush-lined case, covered, and held firmly in place with a sheet of cellophane. The novelty of this approach, plus the quality of the job done by the applicant, won her the coveted position.

"A recent college graduate, interested in seking employment in the trdae-publication field, learned in the course of a job interview that the company was considering the introduction of a new publication. He was advised he would be considered for a position if plans went through. He obtained all pertinent information about the new project at his first interview and asked permission to discuss the matter further with one or two of the other interested officers.

"After analyzing the information gathered, he again approached the company with a recommendation that he be permitted to try a bit of indepedent research. He requested permission to prepare and send a dummy of the first issue to fifty firms (prospective customers) for the purpose of obtaining their reactions. His research indicated that the publication would not be well received by 80 per cent of those approached. He regretfully presented the negative report to the management but because of the excellence of his report, he was rewarded with a position despite the fact that the project was abandoned."

What had these two done? One simple thing: shown their prospective employers how money could be derived from their services.

Perhaps every individual is not qualified to create a job, but if you get an idea, for Heaven's sake, don't sit around dreaming. At least, make an effort. I doubt if there's any one who doesn't get ideas at times—good ones, if they are only made good. If you don't do something about it, you may wake up some day and find that some one else has.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

..The Fulfillment of History: The New Jerusaleum.

Lesson for September 28: Revelation 20: 1-7, 10-12, 22-24.

Golden Text: Revelation 21:7.

It is said the ancient Jews believed that God would renew the world in 7,000 years. The preceding lesson gives sufficient assurance that things will not go on always as now. In the present lesson we find the inspired seer beholding "the fulfillment of history" in the New Jerusalem.

John saw all things made new—rather, restored to their pristine beauty and purity. It is difficult to understand just what is meant by a new heaven and a new earth—these would imply a vast alteration in the universe. It is enough to know that the redeemed will enjoy marvelous and unending blessings in the new order of things—tears, sorrow, pain and death shall be done away. Certainly the resurrection would imply that death would be abolished.

The New Jerusalem, twice mentioned as "coming down out of heaven," means the Christian church in a state of purity and perfection. It is inspiring to read in John's vision the fulfillment of the Master's promise that the gates of hell should not prevail against the church.

There will be no temple, though, for none will be rquired. Men will no longer need to approach God through ritual and sacrifice. For He will dwell always in the midst of his people.

Certainly in this appalling time it is good to read of the nations bringing their glory into the New Jerusalme. Then let us renew our hope of a warless world and of redeemed nations as well as individuals—in the new order of things.

DIRECTORY

Fraternal

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200
F. & A. M.
R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. C. Hofmann, Sect'y
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
CLARENCE J. BOWERS, Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.
CHAS. R. HELLER, Cmdr.
HENRY G LOEHR, Adj.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Officers and members meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Bank of America office at 8 o'clock P. M. You are urged to attend.
W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79
PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8:00 P. M.
PEARL HELLER, Excellent Chief.
RITA OROZ. M. of R. and C.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed
ROBERT B. TONINI, C.C.
W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in the Capitol Hall.
J. Oscar Jones, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124
Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.
Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Sect'y

Professional

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law
NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

WARD SHELDON
Attorney
UNION BUILDING
Nevada City Phone 38

DR. W. D. TEEPLE
Dentist
TRUCKEE TELEPHONE 88
"Above Tony' Coffee Shop"

South Tahoe Road, Open All Year, Dates Back To Days Of Pioneers

Sacramento, Sept. 25 (UP)— U. S. Highway 50—the "Emigrant Wagon Road" of pioneer days in California—will be kept open this winter for the first time in its history as a transcontinental route.

With authorization of the state highway commission, the division of highways is constructing a bunk house and other buildings on a five-acre tract near Echo Summit, the 7,364 foot maximum elevation on the road.

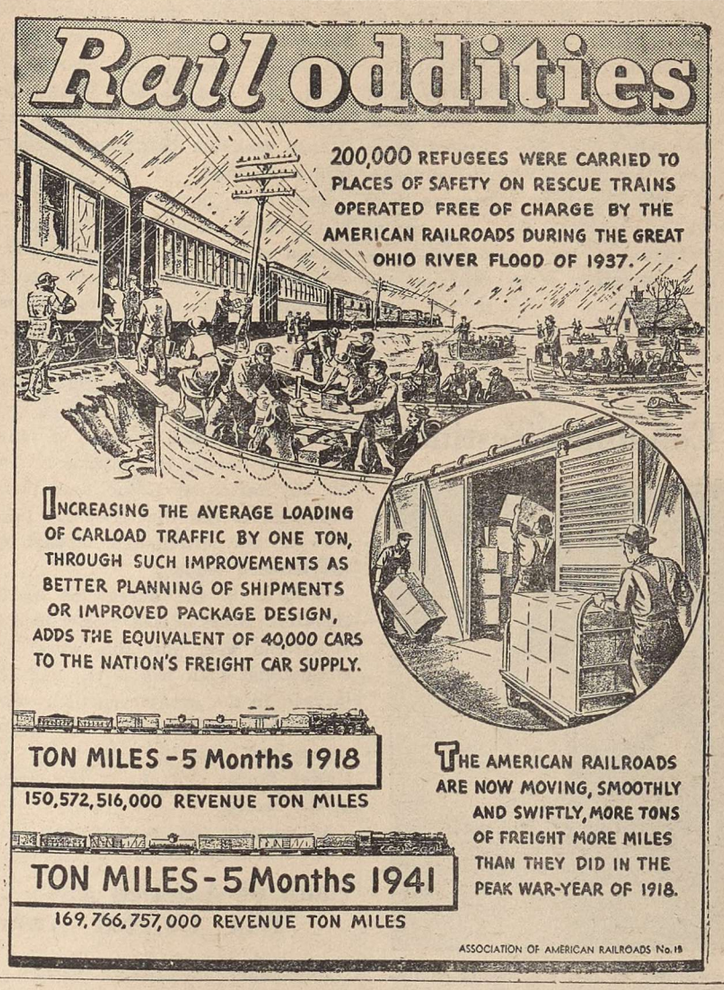
Orders for two large-type snow plows and two four-wheel drive trucks and push plows have been placed and delivery promised about December 1.

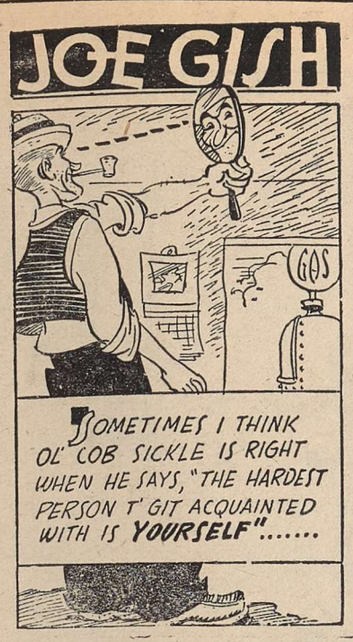
State Highway Engineer C. H. Purcell estimated the cost of snow clearing operations would be about $40,000 annually. A crew of 20 men will be employed on day and nights hifts. The year-around highway campaign has been pushed by residents of the Placerville-Lake Tahoe area who recognized it as a major recreational and travel center which should not be blocked in winter months.

The 20 miles of highway through the high country and over the summit from Kyburz to Meyers has a total snowfall somewhat greater than Donner Summit on U. S. Highway 40, which in severe winters exceeds 500 inches, with an average snow pack of about nine feet.

U. S. 50 begins at San Francisco, continues through Sacramento, then via Folsom, Placerville and Kyburz, Echo Summit, Lake Tahoe and Carson City, to the east coast.

The Placerville-Lake Tahoe section dates from 1854 when the legislature authorized advertising of bids in response to public agitation for a "post road or other road from the Sacramento Valley to the Missouri River by way of Great Salt Lake." The road, known as the "Emigrant Wagon Road", was completed in November, 1858. Later it was taken over by private interests which profited handsomely from tolls during the period following discovery of great silver deposits in Nevada. In 1895, the state again assumed control of the road.


Rail oddities
200,000 REFUGEES WERE CARRIED TO PLACES OF SAFETY ON RESCUE TRAINS OPERATED FREE OF CHARGE BY THE AMERICAN RAILROADS DURING THE GREAT OHIO RIVER FLOOD OF 1937.
INCREASING THE AVERAGE LOADING OF CARLOAD TRAFFIC BY ONE TON, THROUGH SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AS BETTER PLANNING OF SHIPMENTS OR IMPROVED PACKAGE DESIGN, ADDS THE EQUIVALENT OF 40,000 CARS TO THE NATION'S FREIGHT CAR SUPPLY.
TON MILES - 5 Months 1918
150,572,516,000 REVENUE TON MILES
TON MILES - 5 Months 1941
169,766,757,000 REVENUE TON MILES
THE AMERICAN RAILROADS ARE NOW MOVING, SMOOTHLY AND SWIFTLY, MORE TONS OF FREIGHT MORE MILES THAN THEY DID IN THE PEAK WAR-YEAR OF 1918.
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS No. 18



Tahoe Area News Items

Mr. and Mrs. I. Firpo, proprietors of the Lake Inn near Tahoe City, became the proud parents of a son last Saturday night. The bay was born in an Oakland hospital and weighed nine pounds. Mother and child are reported doing well.

George McCauley and B. B. Demming of Auburn are guests this week at the Rustic Cottage Court near Tahoe Vista.

Game Wardens Bill LaMarr and Taylor London arrested Delbert Long of San Jose in the Millar Lake region last Tuesday on a charge of shooting deer without a license.

A flower show held at the Tahoe City school house last Friday afternoon was given as a benefit for the Junior Red Cross of this locality and was largely attended. Flower exhibits were artistically arranged in the auditorium and refreshments were served by the students after the show.

The Tahoe chapter of the American Red Cross made the following shipment to headquarters recently: a dozen children's romper suits, six pairs of sleepers and several skirts and sweaters.

Mrs. John Reedy of San Francisco closed her Timberland home here this weekend for the season and left for the bay region for the winter, accompanied by her niece, Miss Anne McDonald.

Rev. G. J. E. Keetch of Truckee, who has faithfully carried on the Vespers Service at Tahoe Community Center every Sunday evening for many months past will hold Communion Sunday on October 5 at the regular meeting hour of 7 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Mandeville returned to her Tahoe home Saturday with her new son, Walter Frederick Mandeville, Jr., who was born September 12 in Reno.

Women's Club Affair Nets Sum for Lunches

One of the most successful dances of the year was given last Saturday at the Tahoe Community Center by the Women's Club of Tahoe. The hall was gaily decorated with booths trimmed in crepe paper and flowers. Many unusual features of entertainment served to make the dance enjoyable to the large crowd that attended. The fortune-telling booth conducted by Mrs. Harold Hart was one of the most popular pastimes of the evening. Miss Anne Munro of Truckee won a special award which was an electric toaster. The prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Geier of Meeks Bay, second place being won by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sullivan. Awards of home-made candy were given Joe Duffee, Mrs. Theodore Schleuter and Mrs. Charles Heller. Home-made cakess were awarded to Red Adkitson, Stan Martin and Blake Goss. Pete Vanni won the broom ance. The Reye Waltz for the youngest couple was won by Mrs. Charles Arment and her partner, a special award for this being donated by Adah Averill Hancock of Piedmont.

The success of this affair was due to the able leadership of Mrs. Lyle Smith, who spent a great deal of time and work on the plans for the ance. She was well assisted by her committee composed of Mesdames Norman Mayfield, Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Stanley Martin and Floyd Carnell. Others who were outstanding in their help were Mesdames Paul Crandall, Joe Duffee, Sam Goss and Harlow Dormer.

The proceeds of the dance were nearly $100, which will amply pay for hot lunches at the Tahoe Lake School.

Lake Tahoe News

by ETHEL JOSLIN VERNON

Tahoe Hunters Are Successful In Buck Quest

Tahoe City, Sept. 25— Authorities on game of the region agree that deer are as plentiful here as last year and in better condition. Deer hunters have greatly increased in numbers over last season, however, and it is estimated that more deer will be taken out while at he same time there may be more hunters who will fail to bag their limits.

Among local hunters who brought in game since the opening day, the youngest was Jim Swanson, 14, of Sunnyside, who reports he shot a forked-horn weighing 185 pounds. Jim said he bagged his buck on the ridge just west of here within 20 minutes of starting the hunt.

Al Henry, Jr., hunting near here during the weekend, shot a deer which weighed nearly 200 pounds. A friend who accompanied him shot a smaller buck. Henry's deer is thought to be the largest one shot in this locality.

Carlo Vanni of this city, with his usual good luck, shot his first deer in the hills above his home after about an hour's hunting.

Bob Wallace, highway foreman here, also shot a large deer after a short hunt among the nearby hills, while Sam Goss of Lake Forest and his son, Blake, each brought in a large buck from the Horseshoe Bend region.

Constable Harry Johanson, on a hunting party camped in the Grey Horse Creek region, shot a deer weighing 150 pounds on the second day of the season. On the same party the Walker family of Woodland—Bud Gene and Tom—each brought in a deer. All the game was in fine condition.

A party of successful hunters returning from Shanks Cove on Thursday brought out three large deer among them. Robert Pomin and Faye Ellis of Oakland each shot a three-pointer weighing about 115 pounds each. Norman Thompson of Stockton shot a four-pointer.

Dr. W. W. Crane, summer resident on the Truckee River, hunting with a party of eight in the Hell Hole vicinity, found the game plentiful during the week. The party returned Saturday with 11 deer among them.

A large party of hunters from the Roseville region brought out several deer from Five Lakes on Saturday. Also among these lucky hunters was Chester McDonald, Yolo county district attorney.

Truckee-Tahoe Rail Mail Clerk Married in Nevada

Tahoe City, Sept. 25— Roy B. Gudmundson, employed through the summer as railroad postal clerk between Truckee and Tahoe Tavern, was married Saturday afternoon in Reno. The bride was Dorothea Hansen or Berkeley. The ceremony took place in the Reno First Methodist Church. It was a quiet ceremony, with only a few close friends present.

After a short honeymoon in the lake region, the couple plan to take up residence in Berkeley where the groom is employed in the railroad mail service.

Parties Feature Social Week In Tahoe Circles

Tahoe City, Sept. 25—Tahoe social life was enlivened this week by a series of parties for a variety of occasions.

Maternity Shower

Mrs. Douglas Smith gave a maternity shower at her home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Pomin who is a visitor from Oakland.

Guests of the evening were Mesdames Martin Spitsen, Elsie Bechdolt, Oscar Quam, Jerry Lewis and the Misses Becky Brodehl and Kathleen Starratt.

An unusual sidelight on the affair was a stag party and shower held for Robert Pomin at the Martin Spitsen home at the same time by a group of married friends. He received appropriate gifts.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson of Sunnyside gave a "bon voyage" party last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Druhn who were leaving the lake for the season.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arment of Tahoe Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steenis of Reno and the honorees. The early evening was spent at cards and a waffle supper was served later. Mrs. Druhn was presented with a farewell gift by the hostess.

Honors Birthday

Mrs. D. M. Brodehl entertained on Thursday night honoring her small grand daughter, Duane Pomin.

Dinner guests on this occassion included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wooley and daughter, Barbara, of Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin of Oakland, Miss Janice Brodehl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., and daughter Christine of this city.

School Affair

Students of the Tahoe City schools were entertained on Friday evening with a weiner roast and outdoor party on the lake front at the Honeybunch soda fountain and lunch room.

Their host was Chris "Honeybunch" Boyaredeis, chef and proprietor of the lunch room. The youngsters enjoyed a grand, fun-filled evening and were treated to a feast of hot dogs, cake and ice cream.

Please note the *New Time*

Starting Monday Evening . . .

SEPTEMBER 29

and every Monday thereafter

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

BELL SYSTEM PROGRAM

will be heard

9 to 9:30 P.M.

Pacific Standard Time • N. B. C. Red Network

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INSTANT heat to take away the chill.

SAVES starting the furnace when little heat is needed.

EASILY carried to where the heat is specifically needed.

HEALTHY HEAT perfectly safe even in closed rooms.

MANY OTHER USES from drying hair to thawing frozen pipes.

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Operating a Publicly Owned Electric Light and Water System

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—Electricity is Cheap—Use More of It—

Yes...

You can still make all types of instalment loans at Bank of America ...with as long as 18 months to pay!

Federal regulations have not materially changed the terms of *Timeplan* bank credit. You still have as long as 18 months in which to repay your loan.

Any one of Bank of America's 495 branches is ready to serve you...and remember that when you borrow from Bank of America you establish *Timeplan plus-value* bank credit for future financial needs.

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495 BRANCHES UNITED FOR STRENGTH AND SERVICE

Harvest Festival

Sponsored By The KINGS BEACH MOTHER'S CLUB

SAT., SEPT. 27

Carpenters' Hall
Kings Beach

Good Orchestra

Admission 50c

REFRESHMENTS

Good time guaranteed.

ENJOY REAL....

COMFORT and Convenience

with

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
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This Week in Washington

After each talk which President Roosevelt has made to nation in the past year, the first comment of a large number of people, including many congressmen quoted in the newspapers, has been, "His talk was practically a declaration of war."

One congressman is known to have made that or a similar comment following nine different statements of the President's. But in each case, after the spell cast by the President's voice has faded away and his talk is analyzed, it is evident that, although he is determined to see that Hitler is defeated, he is still wording his talks to avoid a state of actual war.

In his most recent talk to the nation, for example, when he made it clear to Germany that our ships would shot first at any German ships sighted in the Atlantic, he said: "It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas that are vital to American defense. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defense."

The President has stated our policy from now on will be to "protect all merchant ships engaged in commerce." His policy in regard to this was clearly stated when he said:

"No act of violence will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of defense: first our, line of supply to the enemies of Hitler, and, second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril."

Although it is easy to interpret that statement as almost amounting to a declaration of war, a well-known Washington correspondent seemed to hit the nail on the head when he said:

"Why do we have to try to extend the President's remarks? He has said that our ships on the Atlantic will defend themselves by shooting first. His explanation of that was clear and understandable. But he points out that it isn't war. So why do we try to say it is war? We may say that it invites war or that it is a step toward war, but in defining what we actually are doing we might as well use the terms the President himself uses rather than try to tack the 'war' label on every act."

There are many in Washington who feel that the President's speech was merely a matter of informing the public about what we actually have been doing on the Atlantic for several months. The action of our navy on the Atlantic has naturally been kept very secret and it may be that we have been "shooting first" when it seemed necessary for some time past. That of course is guess-work, but there are many well-informed men here who make that particular guess.

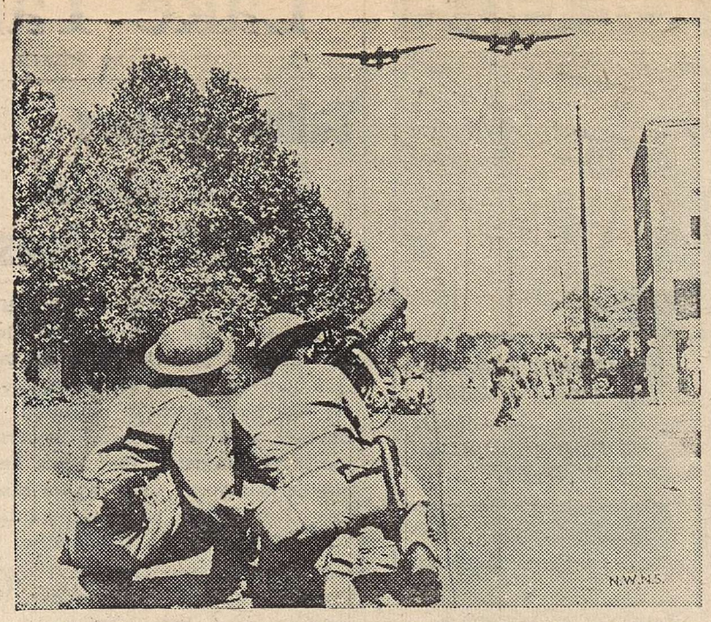
Aside from the President's speech and the reaction of everyone to it, the most talked over subject here recently has been the senate committee hearing to determine whether the moving picture industry should be investigated for producing films aimed at rousing us "to a state of war hysteria." Although those who favor such an investigation consist largely of the leading isolationists in the senate, the case has been given much attention because Wendell Willkie, last year's Republican candidate for President, is handling the defense of the movie interests. The isolationist committe claims that the movies offer no opportunity to spread their views to the American people but has produced numerous films which it says are produced as propaganda for getting us into war. Among the films named are such well known ones as That Hamilton Woman, The Great Dictator, Manhunt, Convoy, Escape and I Married A Nazi.

In defending the stand of the movie industry, Willkie said: "The motion picture industry despises the racial discrimination of Naziism. We make no pretense of friendliness to Nazi Germany nor to the objectives and goals of this ruthless dictatorship."

Willkie has also come into the limelight here by his statement that he will work in the coming election for Republican candidates who support the administration's foreign policy but will be silent where Republican candidates do not support the President's policy. He made it clear that opposition to domestic policies of the President is in keeping with his own feelings but he is striving to bring about more unity in congress on foreign policy.

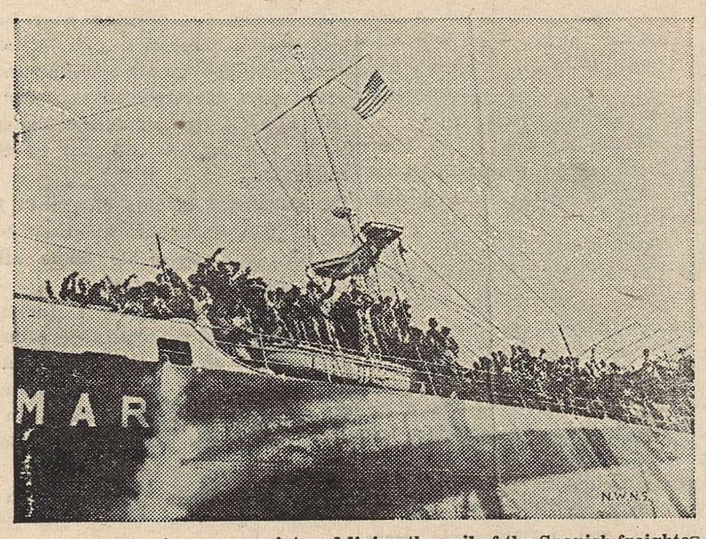
Am ore optimistic spirit on getting our defense program working at full speed has been apparent here since the Presients recent appointment of Donald M. Nelson, who was once vice president of Sears-Roebuck, as a sort of one-man central agency to survey the whole defense situation, including defense and civilian requirements, materials available, machinery requirements and our labor supply. When completed, the survey is expected to give the first clear picture we have had of this country's actual capacity for production. For a long time one of the chief criticisms of our defense program has been lack of centralized planning. Nelson's appointment is the answer to this need.

Real Action in U. S. War Maneuvers



Machine guns and anti-tank guns blaze away as the new 30-ton medium tanks supported by attack planes attempt to capture a cross roads at Castor, La., during the war maneuvers of the U. S. army. These maneuvers rank among the most extensive in peace-time history.

Refugees Cross Atlantic on Freighter



Scores of refugees are pictured lining the rail of the Spanish freighter Navemar, which docked in Brooklyn following an unprecedented voyage. With normal accommodations for 15 passengers, the vessel transported 1,200 refugees across the Atlantic. All but a few of those making the voyage, under conditions said to be worse than the steerage conditions of former years, are refugees from Germany and other Nazi-dominated countries.

Work Of Fish, Game Commission Outlined By Executive Official

Sacramento, Sept. 25 (UP)— George P. Miller, who should know as executive officer of the state fish and game commission, believes that fish and game work is one of the most controversial problems in state work.

"Sportsmen are like floriculturists or any other group who become rabid in work they have chosen as their hobby," he pointed out. At a recent meeting of a sportsmen's club he gave a summary of the work of the state agency.

"We have divided our work into seven parts, each to be handled by a seperate bureau. We are not concerned in building great outdoor zoos, aquariums or aviaries. Nor are we concerned with exotic species of birds, fish and animals. We merely want to give those who pay their license fees the best possible sport," Miller declared.

The first part of the division's work, Miller said, is handled by the bureau of game conservation. This is for four-footed animals and also for handling work under the Pittman-Robertson federal act, he explained.

"Second," he said, "is the bureau of fish conservation, our biggest bureau with the greatest area to work over. Then comes the bureau of game farms, to handle the raising of birds on the farms at Chino and Yountville and to see that they are taken care of and distributed through the sportsmen's clubs.

"Fourth is the bureau of marine fisheries. None of the money paid by sportsmen goes into this work. The commercial men pay a tax and this is used in the greater part for scientific work. California has the largest commercial fishing industry in the United States and one of the largest in the world."

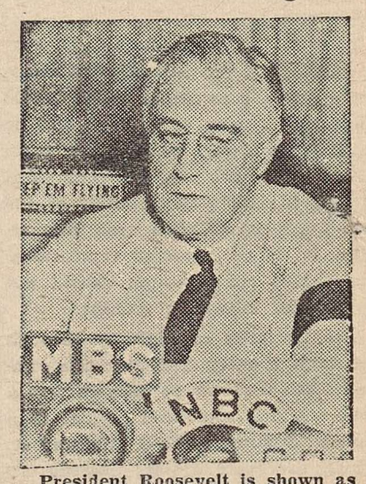
Miller said the work of the three other bureaus is routine. They are the bureaus of licenses, aministration and engineering.

Miller calle attention to the fact that a constituional amendment to prevent diversion of fish and game funds to other purposes will be on the ballot at the 1942 general election. He said the amendment would prevent any borrowing from the funds when the commission has a surplus, and added "we need an excess to keep in good years to take off a slump in license sales that might occur during bad years."

Columnist Testifies

Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood columnist, is pictured as he appeared before the senate interstate commerce subcommittee conducting movie propaganda hearings. He testified that war propaganda movies breed hate.

Axis Warning



President Roosevelt is shown as he addressed the world, grimly warning Germany and Italy to keep their war craft out of all water related to American defense and told U. S. armed forces that the time has come to shoot first in self defense wherever U. S. interests are jeopardized.

Bank of America Ads Win Coveted Award

Newspaper advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper during the past 12 months has won for the Bank of America the "Socrates Award" for nationwide leadership in bank advertising, according to word recently received from New York.

The award, eagerly sought by hundreds of leading banks yearly throughout the country, takes into account the ideas, layout and illustrative technique, excellence of copy and service to the public used in all types of media. This year's award was won by newspaper advertising placed in California newspapers exclusively.

Official point scores showed a leadership of 20 points over the nearest competitor, an advantage of 3½ per cent.

Fishing, Hunting License Sale Soar Over Last Year

There is a marked increase in the sale of huntin gand angling licenses this year as compared with 1940, according to H. R. Dunbar, chief of the bureau of licenses, divisnon of fish and game.

For the first eight months of 1941, angling license sales amounted to over $850,000; an increase of over $100,000 over the same period in 1940. The increase in hunting license sales is about $3,000 and deer tags, $4,000.

Angling license sales have continued each month. Usually these sales slow up about this time but August this year shows a $13,000 increase over August last year.

Apples sold at $5 each in San Francisco during the gold rush.

Chaplain Lieutenant Only 26

DENVER (UP)—Lieut. George S. Wilson, 26, stationed at Fort Logan, claims to be the youngest chaplain in the U. S. Army. Wilson, who came to Fort Logan from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., received his commission in the Chaplains Corps last January when only 25 years old.

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. . . . . when you stop at The Whitcomb. Unfailing friendliness is the first rule at this fine San Francisco hotel. Best location, drive-in garage. 500 modern rooms, three popular-price dining rooms. Every comfort, every luxury at modest rates.

RATES: from $2.50 with bath

HOTEL WHITCOMB at Civic Center SAN FRANCISCO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE McDOUGALD SMITH, Deceased No. 4137

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned GEORGE ANDRUS, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

Dated September 5th, 1941.

GEORGE ANDRUS, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

First Publication Sept. 18, 1941
First Publication Sept. 19, 1941.
S 18-25; O 2-9-16

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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

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THE BEST IN QUALITY BRANDED MEAT
AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

Ask for branded beef

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Walt Ashton, Prop.

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START THE DAY OFF RIGHT

EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST

KELLOGG'S VARIETY 25c
10 Packages — 6 Cereals

QUAKER PUFFED RICE SPARKIES 12c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES 11c
Quaker's "Vitamin Rain Process

SHREDDED RALSTON 15c
Bite Size — Ready to Eat

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL 28c
30 Generous Servings

H-O OATS (3 lb. pkg.) 33c

MOTHER'S OATS With China (3 lb. pkg.) 35c

QUICK QUAKER OATS (3 lb. pkg.) 25c

EGGS FRESH DAILY — QUALITY BACON

MILK — BUTTER — COFFEE — CHOCOLATE

Hot Can Coffee, Spaghetti, Cheese, Pork and Beans **35c**
REQUIRES NO FIRE — HEATS ITSELF

SIERRA GROCERY

The Red and White Store

Barton and Bowers Phone 17
Pick Up "Red & White News Flash" on Wednesday
For Specials, Recipes and Other Features

SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

SYNOPSIS

Peggy Horton, whose older sister, Maxine, home for a visit, is a successful screen star, pretends to Nancy, a schoolmate, visiting at Roseland, where Peggy lives quietly with her grandmother, that she is secretly engaged. From Harry Wilson, a chance acquaintance, she has borrowed a ring to wear as an engagement ring for a week. She loses it. The decide to tell the grandmother that the ring was Nancy's. Nancy has been engaged to Pidge but has recently broken the engagement. Maxine asks her friend, Stanley Newton to help, telling her grandmother he is a detective. He is puzzled by Peggy's "engagement."

"Isn't he here? I saw him from the house coming up the drive, but he didn't come in."

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Oh, dear, I wish so too," Peggy cried desperately. She didn't tell Maxine of Stanley's hope to have it by by late afternoon. That did not seem verry promising now. Why hadn't he waited until later to go in town for his bags, and stayed here and looked for the ring? That ring is a hoodoo, she thought. First I bend it then—"Maxine, I'm going into town. Never mind why. I'll be back soon." She ran to the kitchen to tell William to get her the pony cart, and in a few minutes was driving rapidly down the road toward town with her hopes running very high.

But she returned home an hour and a half later more in the depths than ever. The ring that she had suddenly remembered Mr. Carver was making like Harry's, had already been sold when she reached Marshville.

"I wanted to see the ring you were making," she had told the old man.

"Well now, Miss Peggy, that's mighty sweet of you to be that interested, and I wish you could have seen it. But it's sold already. I worked rights traight through on that ring from the time I started on it yesterday. Jim said I was crazy. He wanted me to take my time at it. But once I get started to work on a thing like that, I've just got to keep going and get it finished. And it certainly was a beauty. As much like that ring of your friend's as two peas in a pod. I just had it finished and wass standing here admiring it, when a young man comes in and buys it right off. Some girl surely is going to be happy to have that ring."

She had been so sure she had found a way out that to discover she was too late was about the last straw. Why on earth hadn't she thought of it sooner?

"Where is everyone?" she asked Maxine on her return.

"Nancy is still upstairs. Gran came down about the time Stanley returned and he asked her if he might talk to her. They have been shut up in the parlor ever since."

"For heaven's sake, why?" Peggy demanded. "He doesn't think Gran knows anything about it, does he? She certainly seems to like him, Maxine. I was awfully surprised, weren't you? Gran and a detective."

There was a sudden sound in the upper hall. A door was being flung open and light footsteps were rushing down the stairs.

"Nancy," murmured Peggy.

"Pidge must have come," whispered Maxine.

But Pidge had not come. It was only Nancy rushing out to them on the terrace with a motion picture magazine held open in her hand.

"I suppose this was meant to be funn!" she snapped at Maxine as she passed her and handed the magazine to the astonished Peggy. "Here is a picture of your sister's Mr. Newton", she told her as if Peggy could fail to recognize the face that was smiling at her from the page. " 'Mr. Stanley Newton, one of the youngest and most outstanding directors of the motion picture industry today.' So that's your detective!"

Peggy stared in amazement at the picture in her hand. He wasn't a detective. No wonder he wasn't fat and he didn't wear a derby hat, or—

Maxine was laughing. "For heaven's sake don't let Gran see that. Of course Stanley isn't a detective. He is my director and he came here to see me, but after Gran said she didn't want to meet anyone connected with pictures I didn't see how I was going to manage it until Peggy said that about his being a detective and to get him out here. Of course I was just kidding when I said that to him over thke phone. I had not known he was coming and was surprised when he had found out my home address. But it did seem an excellent way for me to see him and it really was awfully important. I thought the ring would be found anyway. I'm sorry," she faltered sa Peggy and Nancy both eyed her in silence.

"He came here to see her, of course. 'It was awfully important,' " Peggy was repeating to herself. "I am just the little sister who mustn't be allowed to marry the wrong man. Oh, I hate him!" she thought, slamming the magazine shut.

There were voices in the hall now. Gran's and Stanley's. Gran was on her way upstairs. Maxine and Peggy slipped away from them quite unnoticed.

Without thinking where she was going Peggy ran through the rose garden and into the summer house. This was always where she had come with her troubles since she was a child.

It was here that she had come when Maxine had written that she was going to remain in California. And it was here that she came now when she was unhappy about Stanley not finding the ring—she told herself. What had he been saying to Gran this afternoon? Had he told her about the negagement and that the ring was here? But even as she thought she dismissed the idea. He would not do that, she knew. What was she unhappy about? What more natural than that Maxine's director should be in love with his star and follow her home in order to be with her? He had not spoken a word of love to her, Peggy, and if she had been foolish enough to imagine things from his tone, his expression—well, it was just too bad.

He had only been gald for the family when she told him she would give Harry back his ring. Of course he had been gald. He wouldn't want Maxine's sister to do anything foolish. And she had been counting the minutes until six o'clock when he would bring her the ring. And now it was—she glanced at her wrist watch—it was two minutes to six, and he was probably in the house laughing with Maxine at the joke they had put over on them.

But he wasn't in the house because just now she saw him come out of the front door, pause a moment there and look towards the rose garden and then start down the steps. Well, she wouldn't wait, she wouldn't be here if he came. She didn't feel like laughing over the joke. She wanted the ring to give back to Harry and then she wanted to forget men.

However, it seemed unnecessary to run away. Evidently he was not coming to the rose garden. She heard hurried footsteps on the other side of the hedge, then she heard low voices near the corner back of the summer house. Stanley had probably come out to meet Maxine. They could not be seen from the house, here at the end. Even she could not see them nor could she catch what they were saying.

But she realized suddenly that it was not Maxine to whom Stanley was talking. Both voices belonged to men. She started forward in dismay. Harry! He had come back and Stanley had seen him and taken him around the end of the hedge out of sight ove everyone to explain to him that she wanted to break the engagement and would he come back next week for the ring and Harry was telling there never had been an engagement and—oh, dear! What should she do now? Would it be worse to go to them and make her own explanations or to slip out of the garden and be out of sight if they should glance in here.

Before she could decide Nancy rushed out of the front door and standing on the step looked about her anxiouly.

"Pidge! Pidge, where are you?" she called. She hurried down the steps and standing on the step looked about her anxiously.

Peggy breathed again. Maybe after all it was only Pidge to whom Stanley was talking.

"Isn't he here?" Nancy continued, starting up the path towards Peggy. "I saw him from the house coming up the drive, but he didn't come in."

As Peggy started to reply she heard the sound of running feet behind the hedge and an eager voice cried. "Here I am."

Peggy's mouth remained open and she stood as if petrified with astonishment. Here he was indeed. Harry—Harry and Nancy rushing towards each other. Harry was Pidge. Harry's ring had been Nancy's. And she—oh, good grief!

"Gosh, honey, I was thrilled when you called me last night," he was saying to Nancy who interrupted him quickly.

"Where is my ring?" she asked.

She watching him intently and did not hear Peggy's "Oh" breathed in a woebeogne whisper. Harry was the only one who seemed at ease. Taking a jeweler's box from his pocket he opened it and slipped the ring on the finger of his evidently surprised fiancee.

"Where did you suppose it was?" he asked.

"Oh!" both girls exclaimed. It would have been hard to tell which of them sounded the more astonished.

"It's just like yours, isn't it, Peggy?" Nancy asked sweetly. Too sweetly.

Harry had not noticed Peggy in the entrance of the summer house and turned towards her now in embarrassment.

"I believe it is," Stanley, entering the garden from the opposite side, answered for Peggy.

Nancy gave him a quick suspicious glance.

"It's too bad you can't find yours," she continued, still watching Peggy.

"But Peggy's has been found," Stanley expalined. "I was just bringing it to her." He drew a ring from his pocket and stood holding it in his hand. It was an exact duplicate of Nancy's.

"The one from Carver's of course!" Peggy crie to herself. "He was there when Mr. Carver talked about making it. It was he who bought it this afternoon."

"You see they are exactly alike. Strange, isn't it?" Stanley was saying.

"But where?" Peggy exclaimed, glancing from one ring to the other.

Stanley laughed. "Don't give me the credit. Mrs. Horton is the real detective. You didn't know, did you" addressing Peggy, "that for the past ten years she has been reading all of the best detective books that she could buy? Some one gave her one on her seventieth birthday and since then she had read them regularly. She thought you and Maxine were too young for them so I think your grandmother has been reading them on the sly. She told me about them this afternoon."

"The Monday express packages!" Peggy thought with an inward chuckle.

Stanley caught the twinkle in her eye and smiled at her. "I had a hard time convincing her that a motion picture director could have half the brains of a good detective, but I think I finally put it over after I told her I, too, had a weakness for detective stories. However, she told me that even an amateur should have been able to find the ring. According to her, girls have always hidden their jewelry in the same place. So when she decided I had been given plenty of time to find it, without any success, she dug it up herself. Guess where? In the toe of one of Miss Nancy's evening slippers."

That young lady had the grace to blush.

"But who is the man you are going to marry, Peggy?" she demanded.

Stanley looked at Peggy. Peggy looked at Stanley. If there was a question in his eyes, the answere in hers must have been the right one for he was ssmiling when he slipped the ring on her finger.

"Whom do you think?" he aked happily.

(THE END)

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE McGOVERN

EAT TO LIVE, DON'T LIVE TO EAT

In the matter of diet, my opinion has always been, "If you like it, eat it," but I naturally expect this rule to be tempered with a little common sense. Eating properly is an amazingly simple habit that comes quite naturally to most of us. But, as in everything eles, there is a large group of people who eat to the point of overindulgence.

Dissipation is not merely a matter of late hours, wine, women and song. Many a person who feels certain that he is leading a temperate life is intemperate in his choice and the amount of his food. These people literally gorge themselves with food, feeling that nothing less than a 12-course dinner could appease their appetites. Unfortunately, we have no guage on the body to tell us just what our food intake should be, but we do have the equivalent for such an instrument—common sense. Overeating brings on overweight and as the figure grows more and more grotesque, the dangers to the system grow proportionately.

The heavy eater who laughed at diets in the days when they might have been helpful seeks them when it is too late. Overworked organs and consequently lowered resistance invite serious ills. He will eventually find that, with digestion ruined and organic ills present, he is unable to indulge in the one pleasure which life held for him. But it is difficult to convince such a person that stoking a one-manpower engine as though it has a 60-horsepower capacity will cause the motor to break down.

An excellent common-sense maxim to keep in mind is this one: Eat to live—don't live to eat!

ELLERY QUEEN

A household word with millions through magazines, books, radio and silver screen, gives mystery-lovers a challenging puzzle to solve in this masterpiece of detective-much hated man, is murdered in a crowded street car, yet there is no eye witness to the crime. Inspector Thumm of the New York police, baffled, consults lovable old Drury Lane, a retired actor, who puts his finger on the vital clue. His solution of the mystery will leave you gasping.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

Penquins Fly, Via Air Express

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Officials of the San Diego Zoo claim the distinction of owning the only "flying" penquins known to man. Penquins, of course, are flightless birds, but the four in the local zoo flew across country—air express.

How Deep is the Ocean?

The greatest recorded depth of any ocean is a spot in the Pacific 35,000 feet.

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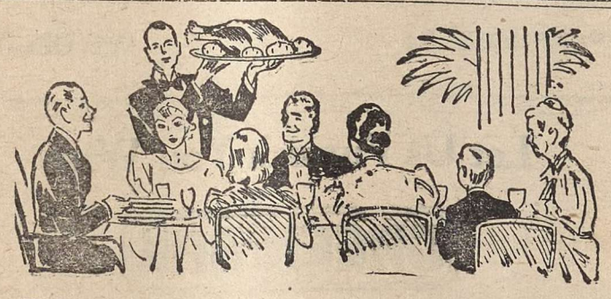

What Makes a Restaurant Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

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At the Churches

Catholic
Rev. Father Wm. Daly, Pastor
Telephone 132

Holy Mass hours for the summer are as follows: Truckee (Corpus Christi Chapel) 8:30 a.m.; Tahoe City, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and Globin s Al Tahoe, 10:30. The priests' house adjoins the church in Truckee.

Community-Methodist
Rev. G. J. E Keetch, Minister
Telephone 206

Sunday school, open to all ages, convenes at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship with a sermon by the minister is held at 11. Young People's League meets at six Sunday evening. The Community Church is under the auspices of the Methodist church and the parish house is Prayer meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Gospel Mission
Rev. Maizie Sherrod, Pastor
On East Commercial Row

Services held Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening at 7:30 and at 11:00 Sunday morning.

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DINNER THEATER

Wednesday, September 24
FLYING BLIND
Richard Arlen Jean Parker

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Juvenile Health Clinic To Be Held Next Week At Local School House

Dr. E. Banks, assisted by Miss Laura Loucks, Nevada County school nurse, will be at the grammar school from nine until four o'clock Thursday, October 1, to examine all children under eight years of age. Dr. Banks has made several previous visits to Truckee for the purpose of holding clinics and has many friends here.

All children who are to be examined must be accompanied by their mothers and the mothers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to check on the health of their children.

Pythian Sisters To Join With Grass Valley Group At District Convention

Members of Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, will meet with Olympic Temple No. 10 in Grass Valley tonight for the annual district convention. Grand Chief Florence Marsh and District Deputy Gertrude Heather will be on hand. Local ladies who will take active parts in the conclave will be Estelle Englehart, Alva Tonini, Beverley Tonini, Violet Garner and Essie Polyanich.

Dinner at the Bret Harte Inn will precede the meeting.

Woodland Man, Stricken At Summer Home Here, Dies At Home Tuesday

George Belcher, 57, died Tuesday at his Woodland home after being stricken Sunday at his summer home near here. He was personnel manager of the Spreckels Sugar Company plant in Woodland.

Belcher leaves his widow, three brothers, two sisters and his mother The body will be shipped east for burial.

Truckee Pythians Go To Colfax For Grand Visit By State Officer Tonight

Members of the flying squad of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, will travel to Colfax tonight to join with the lodge there in welcoming Grand Chancellor Hugh Pryce Jones of Marysville. The local delegation will be headed by Robert B. Tonini, chancellor commander; Fred Kohler, deputy grand chancellor and Frank Gaiennie, ritualistic inspector.

M. L. U. High School News
by AZAD JOSEPH

Faculty: The librarian, Miss Marion Lothrop, has received 18 new books for the school library.

Seniors: Elizabeth Gates has been ill with the 'flu for several days.

Juniors: Only one buck has been shot by a junior so far this season. Jim Thomas bagged it last Thursday.

Sopohmores: J. D. Shelton of Floriston was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Freshmen: Lester Foster has had to have his leg put in a cast as a result of a football accident.

General: The Student Body is going to have a party in the Legion Hall Friday night at which time the Freshmen will be "initiated".

Women's Club Will Hold Food Sale At T. P. U. D. Office Friday For Fund

The Wyethia Women's Club will hold a building fund benefit food sale at the Truckee Public Utility District office tomorrow. Mrs. Elden Tonini is chairman of the sale.

Miss Ruth Ryan will be at the club house on Friday evening at eight to discuss the possibility of a children's dancing class with mothers of the community.

At the club's meeting last Thursday night, Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, Mrs. Melvin Hayes and Mrs. Bert Weeden were appointed as the public library committee to work toward a public library in Truckee. Doug Barrett and Tom Griffen were the speakers. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Winter Sports Program Of Increasing Facilities Goes On, Says President

Work is going forward on Truckee's winter sports program as members of the Truckee Outing Club proceed with plans for enlarging the playground, increasing facilities and making ready for an active season. Yell Nobles, president of the club, reports that plans are going forward on schedule.

Tahoe Women's Club To Have Annual Husbands' Supper At Center Hall

On Thursday, October 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Tahoe Community Center, the annual dinner party for members and their husbands will be given by the Women's Club of Tahoe. This is one of the occasions most looked forward to by the members and a large attendance is anticipated.

There will be no business meeting on the afternoon of October 2 on account of the dinner in the evening. The next regular business meeting will be Thursday, October 16, at 2:30 p.m.

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Inquire TODAY at your Marine Recruiting Station, your postmaster or local draft board.

Missing Hunter Returns After Spending Night In Fordyce Lake Area

Forest Service officials here today announced that Harry Louge, Marysville, reported lost in the Fordyce Lake area while deer hunting Monday, came into his camp yesterday about noon after spending a night in the open. He had wandered too far from his camp to return the night previously but suffered no ill effects from the experience. Mrs. Louge notified forest service officials of her husband's disappearance on Tuesday

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Notice To Delinquent Tax Payers

IF YOUR PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON OR BEFORE JULY 6th, 1940, YOU CAN REDEEM THE SAME ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 29th, 1941 BY PAYING THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF DELINQUENT TAXES WITH INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 5 PER CENT PER YEAR FROM THE DATE OF SALE, BUT IN NO EVENT TO EXCEED 15 PER CENT.

NO OTHER COSTS NOR PENALTIES NEED BE PAID.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL AT THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA.

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